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There follows a listing of some of the significant issues responded to by Station WWRS-TV 52/DT 43, Mayville, WI, along with the most significant programming treatment of those issues for the period April-June, 2005. The listing is by no means exhaustive. The order in which the issues appear does not reflect any priority or significance.

**GOVERNMENT**

| Description of Issue | Program/Segment/Source | Date     | Time     | Duration | Narration of Type and Description of Program/Segment  |
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| Government           | PR 05-020              | 04/02/05 | 12:00 PM | 15:00    | Host Michael Wittig discusses governmental issues with Julaine Appling, the Executive Director of the Family Research Institute of Wisconsin. WRI was formed to look at public policy from a Judeo-Christian perspective and how it relates to families, and how to impact the culture more. Julaine believes good laws come out of a good culture. FRI works to impact both legislation and culture through education. There are several issues at the state level- a law to tighten the loopholes in the Parental Consent Law for a teenager to get an abortion. Right now a teen can get one with the consent of other family members (even a foster parent). The FRI wants to see the Marriage Amendment on the voting ballot. This will allow the state's citizens to make the decision on the definition of marriage. Also discussed was a Conscience Clause that would protect health care workers from having to do something against their moral judgment. Julaine stated that law by itself is moral and reflects someone's morality, whether it be a conservative or a liberal. This was her answer to those who believe some of these are private matters, and should not be interfered with by government. |

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| Government           | PR 05-022              | 04/11/05 | 10:30 AM | 15:00    | Host Jackie Kahlhamer and Jeannette Bell, the Mayor of West Allis, discuss current governmental issues. Mayor Bell was a State Representative at one time. This has given her experience in both state and local government. A challenging issue the city is facing is the ability to keep real estate taxes down and to provide quality services. Also, unfunded state mandates are hard for communities. One of those is the mandate to hold local elections (which is good), but the state does not reimburse for the cost. Mayor Bell feels the state is interfering with local control. West Allis has an aging infrastructure. The city is working to upgrade. The downtown has been involved in the WI Main St. Program. There were upgrades to the downtown buildings, which has improved the economy. Mayor Bell spoke of her vision for the city and her hopes to see this met. |

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| Government           | PR 05-023              | 04/18/05 | 10:30 AM | 15:00    | Host Jerry Sherstad talks with Jack Hanks, the Mayor of Beaver Dam, about current issues in the city. Mayor Hanks is concerned about spending by the city government, which is what prompted him to run for Mayor. Wisconsin is a highly taxed state. Personal income is in the middle range in the nation. Government needs to make wise use of tax dollars. He supports some form of spending limits. Mayor Hanks has formed two Services Preservation Advisory Committees that will help determine which city services are most important, and which can be cut. Services could be delivered differently than as they currently are- they may be outsourced to the private sector. The city is set to see economic growth. A major retailer wants to build a distribution center, which could employ 1000 people. Economic growth strengthens the tax base for the city. |

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| Government           | PR 05-025              | 04/22/05 | 12:00 PM | 15:00    | Host Michael Wittig and Walter Burkhalter, the Director of the Mid-Wisconsin Federated Library System, discuss state mandated services. MWFLS serves 3 counties- Dodge, Jefferson and Washington. They enhance local services through shared resources. The state has mandated them to provide services to local libraries. Walter spoke on the services. These are in place to ensure local services are consistent in all areas of the state. The state mandates are funded, but funding has declined. MWFLS was recently the recipients of 2 federal grants. He explained how these will be used to benefit local libraries. He spoke on how the state budget could affect funding of libraries. |

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| Government           | PR 05-027              | 04/29/05 | 12:00 PM | 15:00    | Host Michael Wittg and State Representative David Ward, 37 <sup>th</sup> Assembly District, discuss current issues in Legislature. Rep. Ward feels the most pressing issue at this time is the state budget which needs to be passed biennially. Rep. Ward believes the Governor's budget is flawed as much of it borrows money. The Governor bonded over one-half billion dollars. Programs like Medicaid should not exist on borrowed finances. The services are already supplied, and the state must pay them off over the course of several years. State programs need to be looked at to see if they are still serving the intent they were created for. The state has a very high property tax problem. These are the issues the Legislature needs to work through to bring about a balanced budget. |

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| Government           | PR 05-028              | 05/02/05 | 10:30 AM | 30:00    | State Representative, Joel Kleefisch, 38 <sup>th</sup> Assembly District, and Host Michael Wittig talk about current Legislative issues. Rep. Kleefisch is a newcomer to the political arena. Part of Dodge County is in his jurisdiction. While campaigning, he knocked on thousands of doors and asked constituents what they believed to be the most pressing issues. The most prevailing answer by far was TAXES. People want the state to get spending under control. The Governor vetoed the Republican sponsored tax freeze. He also vetoed Health Savings Accounts which would bring about tax relief. The state needs to live within its means. Rep. Kleefisch spoke on the proposed Voter ID card, which the Governor has said he will veto. Rep. Kleefisch co-authored a Pharmacist Conscience Clause to extend the same protection to a pharmacist as a doctor has. Another bill he co-authored has to do with cord blood, where stem cells can be obtained from, without ethical dilemma. He was the lead author of a bill that allows children to testify in court via audio visual mediums. He believes these issues to be very important at this time. |

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| Government           | PR 05-032              | 05/20/05 | 12:00 PM | 15:00    | Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks with State Representative Dan LeMahieu of the 59 <sup>th</sup> Assembly District. Rep. LeMahieu discussed why he authored Assembly Bill 343 and its implications. Bill 343 would prohibit the University of Wisconsin system from dispensing the morning-after birth control pill. Rep. LeMahieu believes this is not something the UW system needs to be involved with and it gives students a sense of false security. The legislation of morality was talked about. He believes all Legislators have a value system, although some are very different than others. Their "morality" is incorporated into the laws they author and vote on. |

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| Government           | PR 05-036              | 06/03/05<br>06/06/05 | 12:00 PM<br>02:30 AM | 15:00    | Host Jerry Sherstad and Russell Kottke discuss current Dodge County issues. Russell is the Chairman of the Dodge County Board of Supervisors. He believes the most pressing issues at this time are taxes, economic growth and wind energy. Russell believes that wind power would be a great source of energy for the growing county. There is the concern of the nearby Horicon Marsh National Wildlife Refuge that is concerning some. The Public Service Commission will be the final authority on this. The state cutting shared revenue is a major concern for county governments. A referendum was recently passed by the voters of the state. It is meant to open the eyes of the citizens as to the unfunded mandates set down by the state. Dodge County may need to downsize programs. The county needs economic growth. They are always looking for avenues to bring in employers. A company coming to Beaver Dam will be opening the door for approximately 600 new jobs. Russell believes the state needs to tighten up their spending. Dodge County is still in a sound fiscal state at this time |

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| Government           | PR 05-041              | 06/20/05 | 10:30 AM | 15:00    | Jean Buschke, the Executive Director of PAVE (People Against a Violent Environment), and Host Michael Wittig discuss government resources for domestic abuse. PAVE gets its funding from the county and the state. They have not had an increase since the mid 1990's. The government has been supportive but there is only so much money to go around. Violence affects the threads of the community. It has ripple down effects. Every county in the state is required to have a domestic abuse program. But not all have what PAVE offers- an emergency shelter for victims. There are some government resources for abusers, such as counseling, if they qualify. Discussion of violence increasing was discussed and violent video games. Jean does not believe the government should censor them. If someone calls PAVE, they will help them know about government services available for such things as housing, jobs, etc. |

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| ACLJ This Week #13B  | 30:00                   | 30:00                 | REC                   | PA/O/E      | 4/01/2005      | 6:00 PM     |
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Jay Sekulow, Chief Counsel for American Center for Law & Justice shows roll-in of the "One Nation Under God" Gala in Washington D.C. He speaks at the event and introduces former Attorney General of the United States, John Ashcroft. Mr. Ashcroft thanks Jay and states his appreciation for his work. Mr. Ashcroft also praises President George W. Bush's unwavering dedication and the also the law enforcement officials throughout the U.S. which number about 700,000. Jay speaks to Asst. Attorney General Dan Bryant who discusses Sex Trafficking and explains it is involuntary servitude and modern day slavery. Women and children, approximately 15,000 to 16,000 a year are brought into the U.S. to be exploited into labor or sexual servitude. Around the world the numbers range around 600-800,000, especially in Asia. Prosecutions have improved significantly during Mr. Ashcroft's administration where this problem was vigorously pursued. Congress has been better recognizing this problem and allowing facilitating more tools to tackle this problem. Jay also speaks to Pat Monaghan, Frank Manion, and Stuart Roth, legal counsels for ACLJ who also had exemplary remarks regarding Mr. Ashcroft.

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| ACLJ This Week #17B | 30:00 | 30:00 | REC | PA/O/E | 5/09/05 | 11:00 PM |
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Jay Sekulow, Chief Counsel for American Center for Law & Justice takes a look back at America's History of Conflict which includes major cultural issues that have impacted the nation. Also discussed is the war on terrorism and what it means for those issues at the cultural crossroads of today. Never before has so many institutions been under attack. A roll-in of Peter Marshall discussing the cultural war and his book "The Light & The Glory". He states that the U.S. is losing it's moral foundation like never before. A roll-in of Chuck Colson discussing the value of learning important lessons from other countries in the past – England, France and Russia and the affects of morale decline in those countries. Governments do not succeed without a strong moral code found in religious truth. Jay discusses moral compass with Pat Monaghan, Frank Manion and Geoff Surtees. Senator Sam Brownback (Chairman of the Subcommittee) discusses several issues current in Washington D.C. including the abortion debate and fetal pain issue and that it has been proven that the unborn child (post 20 week fetuses) senses great pain during an abortion. Also discussed are obscenity problems (pornography, etc.) and what communities can do to help. The clear definition of marriage being between a man and a woman is discussed. Jay also discusses these issues with Drew Ryun, ACLJ Director of Coalitions and Government Liaison and how constitutional amendments need to take place for positive changes.

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| ACLJ This Week #18B | 30:00 | 30:00 | REC | PA/O/E | 5/13/05 | 6:00 PM  |
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Jay Sekulow, Chief Counsel for American Center for Law & Justice discusses the conscience clause issue and shows a roll-in of a case in Vermont 12 years ago regarding a private printer who was sued for racial discrimination because the owners refused to print pro-abortion material. The case was dismissed and put anti-discrimination law in its proper place. Congressman Jim Ryun discusses pro-life legislation regarding fetal pain issue and how it has been medically proven that a fetus that is 19-20 weeks and over feels substantial pain during an abortion. He discussed the problem of judges who legislate from the bench. He also discussed the importance of prayer to change people heart's to change legislation. Pat Monaghan also discusses the conscience clause issue and abortion issue and states that momentum from the public is positive. Jay shows roll-in of a case in Dec. 1990 where Planned Parenthood took a school district in Florida to court. Planned Parenthood wanted a federal judge to stop the abstinence program that was being taught to 7<sup>th</sup> graders removed on the basis that the program did not give information about contraceptives, did not promote abortion and that the program promotes a religious view by not discussing birth control. ACLJ represented the school board and based it's case on the fact that it was an act of censorship and social engineering. Other school board are reluctant to use the program for fear of similar lawsuits.

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| ACLJ This Week #10B  | 30:00                   | 30:00                 | REC                   | PA/O/E      | 5/27/2005      | 6:00 PM     |
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Jay Sekulow Chief Counsel for American Center for Law & Justice talks about a U. S. Supreme Court case regarding the Ten Commandments. A roll-in is played regarding the legal case to keep the Ten Commandments out of site in a court room with Judge James Jurish giving his testimony of how the ACLU is using the First Amendment to remove the plaque. Jay talks about this with attorneys Frank Manion, Geoff Surtees and Stuart Roth. They discuss the Ten Commandments (a 25 foot mural in the Appeals Court). They talk about other pending cases in Texas and Kentucky regarding the Ten Commandments in Federal Buildings. They talk about the Establishment Clause. Another roll-in is played of various citizens' comments on the Ten Commandments. Jay talks about the four current cases before the Supreme Court regarding the Ten Commandments with Pat Monaghan, Frank Manion and Geoff Surtees. Jay meets with Dan Bryant, Assistant Attorney General Justice Department regarding the judicial nomination process and judicial confirmations. They talk about the roll of judges are not to govern and Dan talks about the concern over the third branch playing their roll correctly. Dan talks about judicating from the bench; their role is to state the laws not make the laws.

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| ACLJ This Week #11B | 30:00 | 20:00 | REC | PA/O/E | 6/03/2005 | 6:00 PM  |
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Jay Sekulow Chief Counsel for American Center for Law & Justice talks about the Michael Newdow U. S. Supreme Court case. A roll-in of Jay Sekulow with Michael Newdow, in the ACLJ radio broadcast studio, answers caller's questions regarding Newdow's views on religious liberties, student's entitlement to make a speech with religious content. Jay talks about the 12 new cases Newdow is filing across the country regarding "Under God" in the pledge with panel of attorneys: Pat Monaghan, Stuart Roth and Frank Manion. They discuss Newdow's arguments being consistent with previous arguments and the validity and its complexity. They discuss the foundation of the U. S. Constitution, and the U. S. Supreme Court's opinions with regard to the "Under God" case. The panel discusses callers questions from the ACLJ radio broadcast that are played regarding "In God We Trust" and "Under God" and the Newdow cases. They discuss how our nation was founded on Christian principles. They discuss Justice Thomas' comments from the Newdow U. S. Supreme Court case and how the court awarded the decision. Another caller asked about "Under God" being added to the pledge in the '50 and Jay explains why it was added.

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## EDUCATION

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| Education            | PR 05-020              | 04/02/05 | 12:00 PM | 15:00    | <p>Julaine Appling, the Executive Director of the Family Research Institute of WI, and Host Michael Wittig discuss education and FRI's involvement. FRI focuses its attention on families and education always affects families. She deals with school boards across the state. The School Choice program in Milwaukee was discussed. This has been a very successful model for other school systems. Parents are given a voucher to send their children to a private school. Milwaukee public schools were a failing system. Parents say this program is working and their children are becoming successful in school. The opening of the Alliance School in Milwaukee was also discussed. This will allow those who feel harassed in a traditional school setting to transfer there. There seems to be a particular leaning for students who claim they are gay to transfer to this school. Julaine feels this could start a precedent of special protection and rights for certain students. All students should feel safe and this is something the school's administration should address and work on. FRI would like to see an abstinence component added to school human growth and development curriculum. This would promote abstinence as the very best choice. A state Senator is working on this issue.</p> |

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| Education            | PR 05-024              | 04/25/05 | 10:30 AM | 15:00    | <p>Shannon Stein, the Principal of Lomira High School, and Host Jerry Sherstad talk about the Lomira High School Senate. The School Senate was created to bring together the schools and community to address issues. The members include school administrators, teachers, students and community members. It helps students to connect with others. Any issue can be brought up by any of the members. These are usually issues not addressed through school policy. They have dealt with homecoming, cell phone use, graduation, prom, cheating and others. The idea behind the School Senate is that students do better when there are more people involved in their lives. Ms. Stein believes the Senate has positively affected the school and community.</p> |

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| Education            | PR 05-024              | 04/25/05 | 10:30 AM | 15:00    | Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks with Brian Elmhorst, the Principal of Immanuel Lutheran School. They discuss how small schools are able to provide its students with a quality education. ILS has multi-grade classrooms. Brian discussed the advantages and disadvantages of this. Although he would deem the positives outweigh the negatives. The school promotes a very family-centered atmosphere which enhances accountability in the students. Keeping current with technology can be challenging, but they are able to do it. When the students graduate ILS and enter high school, the vast majority end up as honor students in that setting. Brian spoke on why parents chose to send their children to a private school when they are paying public school taxes. |

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| Education            | PR 05-027              | 04/29/05 | 12:00 PM | 15:00    | Host Michael Wittig interviews Representative David Ward, 37 <sup>th</sup> Assembly District, about the very important issue of education. The state spends 55-60% of its total budget on education. Rep. Ward does not want to see the education system slip, but education must be done in a way that taxpayers can afford. Changes need to be put into place as to the financing of education. School districts are funded according to student population. Many of the smaller districts are losing students. Combining districts, looking at new technologies such as web-based classes, etc. may be an answer to cut spending. The Governor announced he will pour more money into education. To do this, he wants to borrow from the transportation fund. The state's bond rating is at risk. Rep. Ward the state does not have so much a taxing problem, as it has a spending problem. An automatic increase is assumed for state programs. He asks if the government can expand on new technologies and get rid of the old things that need to be changed. |

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| Education            | PR 05-026              | 05/06/05 | 12:00 PM | 15:00    | Host Michael Wittg and Representative Joel Kleefisch, 38 <sup>th</sup> Assembly District, discuss education, of which the state has a strong commitment to. Rep. Kleefisch wants to see children engaged at an early age in the political process. He goes into schools and teaches about it. Regarding the state budget, he spoke on the QEO, which guarantees teachers a 3.8% increase each year. A large part of the increase goes to the increased cost of a health care policy. He believes the fundamental way education is funded is flawed. The School Choice Programs was discussed. It is only in Milwaukee at this time and has saved tax dollars. Rep. Kleefisch believes that the state can continue to provide a quality education in times of fiscal crisis, but where the money is spent needs to be looked at closely and they need to find where money is being wasted. |

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| Education            | PR 05-030              | 05/13/05 | 12:00 PM | 15:00    | Host Jackie Kahlhamer and Robert Dunn discuss the need to improve the educational outcomes of children. Robert is the Executive Director of Our Next Generation, Inc. ONG, Inc. partners with schools and families to help kids become successful. Education is very important to achieve this. Since they serve families with high- needs, there are obstacles to overcome to help the parents become more involved in their children's education. Issues such as transportation, babysitting, etc. need addressing so that a parent can attend a parent-teacher conference at school. ONG, Inc. helps families with these concerns. Sometimes due to poverty there may be a lot of people living in one home and there is not a place for the kids to do their homework. They offer a homework club so the children have a place to study. They work closely with Milwaukee Public Schools. Many schools are dealing with reduced funding and are looking to outside organizations to help provide what they are unable to. |

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| Education            | PR 05-029              | 05/09/05 | 10:30 AM | 15:00    | John Stollenwerk, the Chair of PAVE (Partners Advancing Values in Education) and Host Jackie Kahlhamer talk about making educational opportunities available for low-income families. Milwaukee has the school choice program which is government-run. (This allows students at or below poverty line to attend a private school). There are many rules and regulations to this. If a family falls even slightly above the federal poverty line, they no longer qualify for school choice. PAVE helps with funding for these types of situations. John believes that education is improving in Milwaukee and that private schools should be open to everyone. There is a need for a strong public school system, but parents should have a choice where to send their children. It costs less to send a student to a choice school, then to be educated in the public school system. John hopes to see school choice expand. Milwaukee schools have a very low graduation rate and choice schools have a high graduation rate with the vast majority of their students going on to college. He feels it is vital for this generation to have a high quality education. This helps to alleviate a lot of societal ills. |

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| Education            | PR 05-036              | 06/03/05<br>06/06/05 | 12:00 PM<br>02:30 AM | 15:00    | Host Jackie Kahlhamer interviews Karen Coley, the Moraine Park Technical College (MPTC) Campus & Community Partner, about education for a changing workforce. Dodge County has strong roots in manufacturing, which is rapidly changing. There is a need for the workforce to be educated as technology advances in manufacturing companies. MPTC works with employers to develop curriculum that will educate their employees. They briefly discussed the changing needs in the health care field and how they have responded to that. |

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| Education            | PR 05-040              | 06/17/05<br>06/20/05 | 12:00 PM<br>02:30 AM | 15:00    | Host Michael Wittig converses with Karla Mullen about the new teacher licensing rule PI-34, put into effect by the State Department of Public Instruction. Karla is the Director of the License Renewal Support Center in Watertown. This center offers a pilot program to help teachers achieve the new licensing requirements. There is a particular emphasis on non-public school teachers. PI-34 only applies to teachers licensed after 07/31/04. New teachers are now given an initial educator license. After 3 years, they can apply for a master license. A mentoring program is offered to them to help them determine any areas that need strengthening. They must prepare a professional development plan and implement it. Upon application for renewal of their license, they must bring in evidence of student success. Karla talked about National Board Certification and its rigorous standards. Research shows that when teachers get better- student achievement rises. |

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Jay Sekulow, Chief Counsel for American Center for Law & Justice shows roll-in of the case of a Biology teacher who taught that the theory of evolution is not a scientifically provable theory. The Capistrano school district gave him a written reprimand and threatened possible termination. He filed a lawsuit against the school district. The trial judge fined him and his attorney \$32K for filing a "frivolous lawsuit". He was then removed from the Biology Department and put in P.E. Jay talks about his appeal and how it was denied and an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court and how they decided not to hear the case. Jay talks to Frank Manion and Pat Monaghan, ACLJ Senior Counsel regarding how presenting alternative theories will most likely be challenged by school districts. Jay shows another roll-in of another teacher who was written up for insubordination for having a Bible on his desk - available for a student to read if they so choose. Jay discusses with Frank Manion, Stuart Roth, and Geoff Surtees how faith can now be discussed in school and that the Bible can be used in school curriculum.

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| ACLJ This Week #16B  | 30:00                   | 30:00                 | REC                   | PA/O/E      | 5/02/05<br>5/06/05 | 11:00 PM<br>6:00 PM |

Jay Sekulow, Chief Counsel for American Center for Law & Justice discusses current litigation regarding the Christian Legal Society Chapter and a law school campus. The Arizona State University's non-discrimination policy did not allow the chapter to have exclusively Christians as its members or as leadership. A roll-in is played of campus students giving their testimony; and an interview with one of the university's administrators. Jay discusses that there are four other university campuses dealing with the same issue. Jay meets with attorneys Pat Monaghan, Frank Manion and Stuart Roth as they discuss discrimination and Title 7 which exempts religious groups from this type of attack. They discuss another campus situation that happen a few years ago where the students were told to paint their dorm doors anyway they wanted and when some Christian students painted fish swimming with one fish that represented a Christian symbol, the administration told them they had to remove it. The case went to court and was won. A roll-in is played regarding the case. Jay talks with attorneys Frank Manion, Geoff Suttees about free speech rights of Christian students on campus. Questions from some callers regarding students having a run-in with their university campus regarding their free-speech rights are played as they discuss each situation.

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| ACLJ This Week #11B | 30:00 | 10:00 | REC | PA/O/E | 6/03/2005<br>6/06/2005 | 6:00 PM<br>11:00 PM |
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Jay Sekulow, Chief Counsel for American Center for Law & Justice discusses an elementary school student who was reprimanded for typing Jesus in a computer at school. A roll-in of the student named Amy being interviewed is shown. Amy explains that she was given a typing assignment on her computer and was told to type something and typed "Jesus". The teacher told Amy that "Jesus" is not an acceptable word to use on her computer. Amy explains the disciplinary action of the teacher and was given an assignment to write out, and a Behavior Report to bring home to her parents. Amy's mother explains how upset she became and how this confused Amy. The parents ultimately contacted the ACLJ who contacted the school demanding Amy's religious rights. The school sent a written apology and gave Amy a verbal apology. Jay and a panel of attorneys: Stuart Roth, Frank Manion and Geoff Suttees discuss another case of a student who was reading a Martin Luther King, Jr. speech and was told by the school that it was too long. The school removed all the religious content of the speech. The ACLJ spoke with the school helping them understand the legal religious free speech rights of students. The panel talks about schools, teachers and insurance companies being scared by the ACLU's threats and attacks with misleading statements about the Establishment Clause Pat Monaghan, Frank Manion and Geoff Suttees regarding medical technology having an impact on the abortion issue.

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## HEALTH

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| Health               | PR 05-022              | 04/11/05 | 10:30 AM | 15:00    | Host Jerry Sherstad interviews Debra Gatzke, the Executive Director of the Dodge Jefferson Healthier Community Partnership, Inc. The Partnership was established as a way for groups to come together, establish a baseline of problems and apply ways to address and improve health. They are very data driven. They were recently awarded a dental grant by the Medical College of WI to start a dental clinic for those of low-income. Statistics show that about one quarter of Medicaid patients receive dental care, since very few dentists accept it. This dental clinic will offer prevention and sealants. Children had been staying home from school due to dental decay problems. Debra believes the most challenging health issues the two counties (Dodge and Jefferson) are facing are: tobacco use/exposure, obesity/overweight/lack of physical activity and proper nutrition. The counties also have a very high rate of cancer deaths. A goal the DJHCP has is to change societal norms and legislation that deals with tobacco. Healthy eating and physical activity is being encouraged in schools. |

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| Health               | PR 05-021              | 04/15/05<br>04/18/05 | 12:00 PM<br>02:30 AM | 15:00    | Host Michael Wittig talks with George Quinn, the Senior VP of Finance at WI Hospital Association. The mission of WHA is to make hospitals better able to serve communities. Mike asked George what he believed to be the reasons for the high cost of health care in southeastern WI. George believes there are two main reasons: government payors pay a low rate of reimbursement in the state, and the way employers in the area have chosen benefits for their employees. The second issue lays way for health care to become more consumer driven. Consumer driven health care will put more responsibility on the patient and will make for a more competitive marketplace. WHA has responded to this by making a website that provides transparency in health care costs. Also, George stated that government payors need programs to administer money in a more responsible way. This may put more burdens on the taxpayer. They talked about rural hospitals and how they have been flourishing by increased payments through critical access programs, which has allowed them to add technology and employees. |

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| Health               | PR 05-021              | 04/15/05<br>04/18/05 | 12:00 PM<br>02:30 AM | 15:00    | Joe Kachelski is interviewed by Host Michael Wittig. Joe is the VP of the Wisconsin Hospital Association Information Center. He spoke about the website, PricePoint, which was created by WHA to provide cost information on hospitals in the state. This falls in line with the trend towards consumer directed healthcare. Consumers, employers and insurers can utilize the information. Joe showed how to navigate the PricePoint website. It also gives information on the three major types of health care coverage- private, Medicare and Medicaid, and discounts given on each. The website is never a finished product- it is updated quarterly. |

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| Health               | PR 05-023              | 04/18/05 | 10:30 AM | 15:00    | Host Jerry Sherstad and Mayor Jack Hanks of Beaver Dam, discuss the high cost of health care coverage for city employees. The cost has escalated in the last 10 years to the point it costs the city \$105,000 per month. Employees are paying a percentage of the premium. There are 5 city unions to sit down with and negotiate, which causes some challenges. Mayor Hanks believes it is the city's duty to first take care of it's citizens. He stressed that all the city employees are hard-working, but there needs to be some solutions and changes. They discussed the possibility of moving employees to the state insurance program, or partnering with other communities. This brings up several challenges. Consumer driven health care was discussed. This makes the consumer more responsible for the provider they choose. This also brings about more co-pays and higher deductibles. |

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| Health               | PR 05-025              | 04/22/05 | 12:00 PM | 15:00    | Host Michael Wittig talks with Becky Gutzman, the Nutrition Educator at the Dodge County UW Extension Office, about the Stepping Up to a Healthy Lifestyle campaign. This campaign is sponsored by the Wisconsin Nutrition Education Network. This campaign is to address the issue of obesity and lack of physical activity. Becky spoke about the serious health issues that obesity can cause. Continued education is needed to promote healthy lifestyle changes. Practical ways to increase physical activity were given. Next year schools will need to have a wellness policy in place for both students and staff. She believes it is better to teach children to make good choices rather than restrict their choices. |

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| Health               | PR 05-029              | 05/09/05 | 10:30 AM | 15:00    | Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks with Amy Stear, the Wisconsin Organizing Director for 9to5, National Association of Working Women. The 9to5 organization is a voice for low-income workers. They believe that paid sick time is important for both the employer and employee. When a worker comes in sick and contagious, the illness is often spread to others. This is costly to both the employee and employer. Amy spoke of how the lack of affordable health insurance affects low-wage workers. With health care insurance being very costly, some employers are unable to afford it. Without health insurance, many low-wage workers do not seek medical care until there is an emergency, which costs more to treat. 9to5 believes health care should be a right in this country. They believe that a universal health care plan is needed that assures all receive the care they need. They are involved in coalitions that address these issues. |

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| Health               | PR 05-033              | 05/23/05 | 10:30 AM | 15:00    | Host Daphene Van Hullum interviews Gladys Briggs, the Director of ER and Urgent Care and Jamie Hendrix, the Director of Nursing for Hillside Manor for Beaver Dam Community Hospital. The roles of nurses for both departments were discussed. Quality nursing care is very important for the patient. The central role of nursing is to focus on the patient and their family. The projected nursing shortage was discussed. Health care providers are looking for creative ways to address this. Nursing is a very challenging and rewarding career. A nurse can go home after their shift and realize they really made a difference in someone's life. Those considering a nursing career were encouraged to apply early at school. |

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| Health               | PR 05-033              | 05/23/05 | 10:30 AM | 15:00    | Becky Harmatys, the Donor Recruitment Representative for the American Red Cross, and Host Jackie Kahlhamer discuss the importance of blood donation. Becky spoke about how the act of giving blood can save lives. The health care system depends on volunteers' donation of blood. Summer is a peak time of need for blood donations. Becky gave a scenario of a young lady's need for blood transfusions of red cells, platelets and plasma during a bout of leukemia. She also discussed what to expect when going to a blood drive to donate blood. There are some health requirements for a donor. Becky believes the nation's blood supply is safe. There are a number of screenings done to insure the blood is free of transmittable diseases. She believes that an adequate supply of blood is necessary for the health care system to provide quality medical care. |

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| Health               | PR 05-039              | 06/13/05 | 10:30 AM | 15:00    | Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks with Mike Wittig, who defined the differences of health insurance programs. Mike is the District Manager of Equitable Reserve Association. The different programs he discussed were: individual, group, state guaranteed, Medicare, Medicaid and long term care. He discussed when each of these may be appropriate to have. Mike spoke on how someone could lower their premium. |

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| Health               | PR 05-040              | 06/17/05<br>06/20/05 | 12:00 PM<br>02:30 AM | 15:00    | Host Daphene Van Hullum and John Landdeck discuss the need for a new hospital. John is the President of Beaver Dam Community Hospital. When hospitals were built a number of years back, they did not take into account the advancement in technology. Therefore, older hospitals deal with heating/cooling, electrical issues, etc. These cannot always be retrofitted into an old building. New laws require privacy and patient confidentiality. Older hospitals were designed to have at least 2 patients per room, which presents a challenge to confidentiality. As technology advances, the greatest challenge will be to pay for it. Living a healthy lifestyle will have a great impact on future health care issues. John explained why he believes a local independent hospital is important to community. Also, retention of employees and physicians is important to maintain quality health care. |

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| Doctor to Doctor # 38       | 28:30                   | 28:30                 | REC                   | PA/O/E      | 4/12/2005      | 11:30 AM    |

Dr. William Cody, MD talks about gestational diabetes. He talks about and explains screening/testing; diet and monitoring blood sugar. He also talks about fetal monitoring. Dr. Ben Lerner, Chiropractor talks about Forward Head Syndrome and explains that it may cause sickness and disease and talks about mid-brain traction related to Parkinson's or MS. Deidre Howard LE talks about the seven things to heal the body: air, water, sleep, food, play, relationship and purpose and focuses in on explaining the importance of air. Deep breathing every night before bed help you lose weight, sleep better and feel more relaxed.

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| Doctor to Doctor # 39 | 28:30 | 28:30 | REC | PA/O/E | 4/19/2005 | 11:30 AM |
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Nutritionists Lorrie Medford talks about toxicity and detoxification. She explains toxins, what to do if you have toxins and recommends digestive enzymes for the stomach. Fruits and vegetables for the liver and also milk-thistle restores liver function. Dr. Laurie Steelsmith talks about the foundation of health: mental, exercise, regular detoxification and diet. She explains importance of each and gives examples. Nutritionists Judy McFarland talks about digestive problems and explains how everyone needs hydrochloric acid. She talks about including pancreatic enzymes to help digest food.

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| Doctor to Doctor # 40 | 28:30 | 28:30 | REC | PA/O/E | 4/26/2005 | 11:30 AM |
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Dr. Kristen Plastino talks about sexually transmitted diseases explaining the four main consequences of teens having sex and the three main reasons teens are at risk for STDs. And she talks about STDs are caused by bacteria, protozoa and viruses. Dr. Michael Bernui, MD talks about the five steps to prevent diseases. He explains that the immune system is the primary defender of the body against diseases. He talks reducing toxic exposure, reduce fats in diets; being physically fit; partially hydrogenated oils and trans fats and the need for daily fiber intake.

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| Doctor to Doctor # 41 | 28:30 | 28:30 | REC | PA/O/E | 5/3/2005 | 11:30 AM |
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Dr. Janet Maccaro, PhD talks about menopause and andropause. She explains that at menopause the woman starts to lose estrogen. She explains men at mid-life lose testosterone. She lists symptoms of mid-life: anxiety, irritability, fatigue and recommends that we clean up our diet, nurture ourselves, exercise, Black Cohosh, and natural progesterone. Dr. William Kellas, PhD talks about indigestion and lists the top four allergens from dairy, wheat, corn and soy. He talks about how to get healthy by identifying parasites and how to rid the body of them. He talks about acid indigestion. Dr. Charles Adams talks about hormones and explains the three primary estrogen hormones. He talks about abnormal and unnatural hormones, and gives the benefits of progesterone and estrogen.

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| Doctor to Doctor #42 | 28:30 | 28:30 | REC | PA/O/E | 5/10/2005 | 11:30 AM |
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Nutritionist Cherie Calbom talks about healthy saturated fats needed in the body. She talks about saturated fatty acids constitute 50% of the cell membrane, gives firmness and integrity and helps lower LPA. She talks about it enhancing the immune system. Dr. Scott Farhart, OBGYN talks about the struggle with infertility and explains that 14% of couples experience infertility; 40% of men contribute to infertility problems. He gives five general areas where they may be problems. Dr. Joel Wallach, N.D. talks about diabetes and explains it is a mineral deficiency disease and after 1950 it became an epidemic. He explains why it is important to keep blood sugar level low. He explains the adult onset diabetic as being able to make more insulin than a non-diabetic.

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| Doctor to Doctor # 43 | 28:30 | 28:30 | REC | PA/O/E | 5/17/2005 | 11:30 AM |
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Dr. David Hawkins talks about women and depression. He talks about major depression and dysthymia and bipolar disorder. He talks about why women get depressed and recommends plenty of rest, eat balance diet, exercise, professional counseling. Dr. Paula Bickle, PhD reads a viewer's email about high blood pressure. Dr. Bickle gives the writer some suggestions: could be calcium deficient, get rid of caffeine and other nutritional stressors. Also get on 90 essential nutrients, essential fatty acids, extra vitamin C, potassium, and Selenium. She read another viewer's email about having her gall bladder removed and has either diarrhea or constipation. Dr. Bickle explains the gall bladder's function and recommends enzymes, the 90 essential nutrients, calcium, magnesium, Vitamin D, healthy diet and exercise.

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| Doctor to Doctor # 44 | 28:30 | 28:30 | REC | PA/O/E | 5/24/2005 | 11:30 AM |
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Dr. Ralph Luciani that's about GERD and explains it is a back up of acid into the esophagus from the stomach. He talks about the biggest problem is hiatal hernia. He talks about the most common cause of GERD and gives some solutions. Dr. Robert DeMaria talks about pain. He talks about the bad affects of some medications and how sugar depletes the body of minerals and sugar can cause pain. He talks about Aspartain can cause pain, chronic headaches, skin rashes and seizures. Bananas raisins and grapes can cause pain. He recommends and explains the use of Omega 3 Flax Oil which takes pain out of the body. He explains how Flax taken regularly produces Prostaglandin #3 in the body and how sugar stops the Flax Oil.

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| Doctor to Doctor # 45 | 28:30 | 28:30 | REC | PA/O/E | 6/7/2005 | 11:30 AM |
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Deidre Howard LE talks about the importance of drinking water and explains how much water to drink daily. She recommends having a filter device hooked up to the water faucet. She talks about the reason the body might not absorb water. She talks about different kinds of drops that can be added to purify and even drops to make water wetter. Dr. Ben Lerner talks about different allergies and the need to strength the body against the environment. He says exercise increases immunity to diseases, rather than taking medication try to let your own body fight it off first and nutrition with a non-toxic diet, good vitamins and antioxidants. Dr. Bruce Wong, Chiropractor talks about poor posture and how it affects the brain function. He talks about poor posture while sleeping and other causes of bad posture and recommends getting a professional spine checkup.

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| Doctor to Doctor #46 | 28:30 | 28:30 | REC | PA/O/E | 6/14/2005 | 11:30 AM |
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Dr. Joe Christiano, N.D. talks about how some people tend to jump on diet bandwagon but explains that everyone will have the same results. He explains about eating by blood type and how there is a correlation between blood type and food. He recommends learning to make wiser choices according to blood type. Dr. Dale Peterson talks about Osteoarthritis and tells of his arthritis; how people take a drug called NSAIDS to help alleviate pain. He talks about the side effects and gives some alternative solutions, i.e. look at the diet, there could be reaction to foods from "the night shade family" some foods may cause body to be more acidic and recommends and names taking minerals and supplements. Lorna Owens, RN talks about the beginning of menopause listing symptoms and recommends cutting back on refined sugars, take soy, flax seed, eat all types of berries, Vitamin E & C, calcium and Magnesium and exercise

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Host Dr. Scott Hannen, Chiropractor interviews several guests from the medical industry. Dr. Jordan Rubin talks about his illness of Crohn's disease and how he recovered through diet. He talks about the reason why people don't get in shape and how they need to eat differently. He talks about fasting, rest, proper sleep and drinking water. He talks about deadly foods and gives examples. He talks about foods that are healthy. Dr. Ted Broer talks about the foods never to eat. He talks about how rats fall into grinding machines and end up in sausage meat. He talks about children who eat three hot dogs a week have nine times the risk of leukemia and the leading type of cancer in kids is leukemia. He talks about parents destining their children to a lifetime of heart disease, diabetes and cancer with the stuff they are teaching them at their young age. He talks about shell fish, hydrogenated oil, NutraSweet, and Aspartame and chlorine in swimming pools. Dr. Pam Smith talks about hormonal changes in men and women. She talks about hormone replacement therapy. She talks about natural hormone and she talks about the importance of drinking water as an antidote and gives the formula for the amount of water everyone should be drinking. She talks about water riding the body of waste products. Dino Nowak, a personal trainer talks about his experiences helping celebrities with their weight problems. He talks about diets putting the body in a starvation mode. He talks about body fat and how the body needs fuel, particularly for the brain. He talks about high protein diets and its affect on the body. He talks about walking and the concept of activity. Dr. Janet Maccaro, PhD talks about Baby Boomers hitting midlife and taking Xanax and Paxil. She talks about stressors during mid-life. She talks about male menopause, men's levels of testosterone and how it affects men. She talks about women going through menopausal symptoms. She talks about adrenal health being crucial and recommends Vitamin C, Licorice root, B Vitamins, get enough sleep and watch the amount of caffeine and sugar in your diet; drink plenty of water.

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| Doctor to Doctor #47 | 28:30 | 18:30 | REC | PA/O/E | 6/21/2005 | 11:30 AM |
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Dr. Fiona Blair, Pediatrician talks about childhood obesity. She talks about the foods children eat. She talks about portion sizes, eating too much of the wrong foods and not exercising. Good foods are colorful fruits and vegetables filled with good nutrients. Dr. Carl Schmidt, N.D. talks about weight management and lifestyle that contributes to obesity. We need to be aware of food we consume, remove toxins and talks about improving the metabolism and the thyroid. He talks about stress and the liver and detoxing and natural supplements. Dr. Christina Stimson, M.D. talks about Wilson's Syndrome brought on be stress affects primarily women. She lists the symptoms and explains the function of the thyroid's inability to make T3 because enzymes are shut down. She explains how to diagnose and she talks about treatment: decrease stress, proper diet, and exercise and T3 medicine.

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## CRIME

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| Crime                | PR 05-026              | 05/06/05 | 12:00 PM | 15:00    | Host Michael Wittig and Judge John Storck discuss crime in Dodge County. Judge Storck has seen several changes in his tenure as a Dodge County Circuit Judge. There has been a substantial change in the way juvenile crime is handled. The state criminal code was changed and now a 17 year-old is treated as an adult. Truth in sentencing changed the amount of prison time to be longer. Criminal penalties increased. Dodge County has seen a large increase in felony and misdemeanor charges. Some of the reasons for this include: better resolution of crime, county becoming more urban with a growing population. The county has 4 major prisons and many of the crimes are committed in the prisons. Judge Storck talked about Restorative Justice, which the county has implemented. This focuses on how the criminal act affected the victim and community. It offers victim/offender conferencing, restitution, community service and education. Results show the program successful in preventing recidivism. |

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| Crime                | PR 05-031              | 05/16/05 | 10:30 AM | 30:00    | Host Jerry Sherstad interviews Mayville Police Officer Ryan Vossekuil. Officer Vossekuil is a Drug Recognition Expert. He is trained to determine the category of drugs an impaired driver is using. This information makes a court case more viable when the drug is known. They discussed the most prevalent types of illegal drug use in Mayville. Officer Vossekuil believes that drug abuse often leads to other criminal activity. He spoke on other types of crimes occurring in Mayville. There have been car break-ins. Locking both vehicles and homes are encouraged. Citizens are encouraged to report any suspicious activity. Citizens have been receiving emails from their "banks" requesting personal information. A bank will never do that through an email. Citizens should not give that personal information out. |

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| Crime                | PR 05-032              | 05/20/05 | 12:00 PM | 15:00    | Host Jackie Kahlhamer speaks with Glenn Welles, the Captain of the Dodge County Patrol Division. The County received a grant that addresses alcohol enforcement and seatbelt mobilization. They discussed operation under the influence of drugs and alcohol and the fact that these are criminal offenses. There exist a mentality in the county and state about drinking and driving that minimizes the realization that it is a crime. They discussed how the sheriff's department is working to keep the highways safe. Molly Soblewski, the Dodge County Jail Administrator was the guest for the second half of the segment. She made a drug threat assessment that was used to help the county receive a grant for a drug task force. The drug task force allows for regional cooperation between the sheriff's department, and other entities dealing with drug use. The task force's ability to fight criminal drug use was discussed. The county has not seen much yet in meth abuse, but the sheriff's department is keeping a close watch on it. Meth manufacturing is a felony. |

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| Crime                | PR 05-037              | 06/06/05 | 10:30 AM | 30:00    | Nancy Franke and Host Jackie Kahlhamer discuss the need for restoration after a crime is committed. Nancy is the Director of Restorative Justice for Dodge County, Inc. After a crime is committed, there is a need for restoration for the victim, community and the offender. Nancy discussed the most common crimes committed by those she works with. The program now works only with youth, except for Victim Impact Panels. These are for anyone caught Operating Under the Influence. Restoration can include a face-to-face meeting between the victim and offender, if the victim so chooses. This puts a "face" to the crime. Restoration can include restitution. She has seen youths come in with an attitude. When finished with the restoration process, there is a change in them. Prevention of recidivism is very important. Nancy discussed the benefits for both the offender and the victim, and responses she has had, as to the success of the program |

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| Crime                | PR 05-038              | 06/10/05<br>06/13/05 | 12:00 PM<br>02:30 AM | 30:00    | Host Michael Wittig discusses crimes against children with Jo Anne Swyers. Jo Anne is a Detective with the Dodge County Sheriff Department, specializing in sex crimes against children. The two main categories of crimes against children are sexual and physical abuse. Children are a powerless segment of society and are easily victimized. The vast majority of time, the offender is someone close to the child. Jo Anne talked about the multi-disciplinary approach adopted by Dodge County. A after a disclosure by a child of a possible crime, a forensic video is taped. This is done by one person, with other officials able to watch in a different room. This video can be used at a hearing. This is less traumatic for the child. Jo Anne talked about child predators, how they "groom" the child and the child's family and what parents should watch out for. Parents need to be active in telling their children how to keep themselves safe. |

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| Crime                | PR 05-039              | 06/13/05 | 10:30 AM | 15:00    | Gary Cox, the Police Chief of Beaver Dam, and Host Jackie Kahlhamer discuss crime in Beaver Dam. Chief Cox spoke on what crimes are most prevalent in the city. Most common are crimes against property. He stated the crime rate dropped last year. The Police Dept. has put some prevention measures into practice. He talked about "white collar crimes". These included email fraud and identity theft. There are instances of citizens being victimized by these crimes. Citizens were encouraged to call the police department if they see anything suspicious. |

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| Crime                | PR 05-041              | 06/20/05 | 10:30 AM | 15:00    | Jean Buschke, the Executive Director of PAVE (People Against a Violent Environment), and Host Michael Wittig discuss the criminal aspect of domestic abuse. PAVE was started because the victims of domestic abuse often had no where to turn to. PAVE deals with victims of domestic abuse and sexual assault. Women, men and children use their services. Seventy-five percent of victims are hurt when they try to leave an abusive situation. Crimes committed by the abuser can include battery and stalking. These often get plea bargained down to disorderly conduct, often because it is a family situation. There has been a lack of acknowledgement that domestic abuse is a crime. Law enforcement had often tried to mediate the situation when called to a domestic abuse scene. It is not enough to have the parties separate- there needs to be intervention of some kind (such as counseling). Essentially abusers are those whose emotions are out of control at the time. |

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| Youth                | PR 05-030              | 05/13/05 | 12:00 PM | 15:00    | Robert Dunn, the Executive Director of Our Next Generation, Inc., and Host Jackie Kahlhamer discuss the challenges affecting the youth he serves. The children live in an area of high-need in Milwaukee. They need extra help to succeed. Many have a lack of experiences and vision to see what the world can offer them. Many of the children move frequently and their families have many issues to deal with. There is a need to build long-term relationships with someone who cares about them. Poverty issues affect the vast majority of the children they serve. ONG, Inc. has volunteers that spend time with the children, building vital relationships, helping them look ahead into the future and helping them become successful. |

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| Youth                | PR 05-034              | 05/27/05 | 12:00 PM | 30:00    | Host Jackie Kahlhamer talks with Ruth Lindegarde about helping youth make positive choices. Ruth is the Executive Director of High Expectations, whose mission is to empower youth to be active members of the community. She discussed what she believes to be the issues youth are facing at this time. Alcohol is a big concern. Engaging in that often leads to other high-risk behaviors. Youth often fail to acknowledge the consequences of these behaviors. Working to help them make positive choices is very important. Youth do not feel to be valued members of the community. It is important to help them be involved in community events that will help them and others realize their value. Family communication is very important to the healthy development of youth. Parents and teens need to try to get to know each other better through communication. |

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| Youth                | PR 05-035              | 05/30/05 | 12:00 PM<br>(special time) | 30:00    | Host George Zach interviews Dr. John Whitcomb, a Board Member for the Milwaukee Urban League Academy of Business and Economics about youth financial literacy. Dr. Whitcomb believes there is a lack of knowledge of how to take care of money. He discussed how he raised his children to be accountable for finances. His methods were so successful that he has wrote a book, teaches classes and has a website with free downloads to help parents encourage financial literacy in their children. He believes parents must give their children opportunities to become financial literate. They can do this with written contracts and giving their children a budget that the children are responsible for. Dr. Whitcomb spoke on the importance of having a good credit rating. People often tell him that by putting into practice these methods, there have been tremendous changes in their families. |

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| Youth                | PR 05-042              | 06/24/05 | 12:00 PM | 30:00    | Host Michael Wittig talks with Judy Johnsen about her youth juvenile docket. Judy is a Municipal Court Judge for the city of Beaver Dam. A municipal court tries to treat each defendant as an individual. Judge Judy described what is often on her juvenile docket- truancy, underage drinking, marijuana, retail theft, party to a crime, drugs, etc. Truancy is increasing. Parents must attend court with their child. She makes the youth responsible for paying the fine or doing community service. They need to be responsible for their actions. Judge Judy realizes youth are the leaders of tomorrow and is very passionate about helping them out. She has seen lives turned around. Judge Judy discussed Teen Court. That is when a youth is judged by their peers. Teens fill all the roles in a courtroom and determine the outcome of a defendant. The teen involved feel it gives them an opportunity to be heard, as they often feel they are not. Judge Judy has been involved with bringing female inmates from the Burke Center to the middle school. These inmates talk about the choices they have made and subsequent consequences. She would like to see this program expand, as it as shown to be effective. |

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| Youth                | PR 05-043              | 06/27/05 | 10:30 AM | 15:00    | Host Dave Katsma speaks with Pat Molter, the President of New Beginnings Are Possible. A motto at NBAP is: " it is easier to BUILD a child, than to RESTORE an adult". They serve youth ages 6-18. They also have a transitional house for homeless girls and a 2 <sup>nd</sup> home for young ladies who are pregnant or who have children. The youth that NBAP serve are considered to be "at-risk". They are searching for love and carry a lot of hurt and baggage. Pat sees issues such as family decay, lack of male role models, drugs, education and busing affecting the kids. NBAP becomes a home away from home. The youth are in a structured environment that teaches love, respect and manners. They offer programs to help youth. Many of the kids have low self-esteem. Learning to trust adults are new experiences for them. |

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| Youth                | PR 05-043              | 06/27/05 | 10:30 AM | 15:00    | Host Jackie Kahlhamer interview Jim Wiersma. Jim is the Dodge County Foster Care Coordinator. Foster Care gives opportunity for a safe and loving home environment for youth when they are not able to live with their family. Foster Care seeks to make the move to a foster home as good a match as possible for the child. Jim discussed the licensing process for being foster parents. It is very time consuming. He talked about the physical requirements a home must have. Foster care is to provide a safe, supportive environment to help them deal with the trauma they received. It is intended to be short term. It is often hard for the foster families to let the children go. The youth must be returned to their home when their family has met certain minimal safety conditions. There is need for quality foster homes. Foster care is intended to be short-term. |

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Jay Sekulow Chief Counsel for American Center for Law and Justice talks about embryonic stem cell research. A roll-in is played of a CBN News report about children who were adopted at the embryo stage and about the California voters approving Proposition 71 in support of embryonic stem cell research. Jay meets with attorneys Drew Ryun, Pat Monaghan and Stuart Roth and they discuss the moral and medical implications. They talk about Capital Hill's common world view pushing back four pieces of legislation against harvesting embryos for research. They discuss the lack of education for the younger generation regarding the ramifications association with this type of research. Jay interviews Congressman Dave Weldon, M.D. regarding the Conscience Clause Protection Act and how some institutions are forcing hospitals and medical staff to perform abortions. They discuss Fetal Pain legislation. Jay talks with Pat Monaghan, Frank Manion and Geoff Suttees regarding medical terminology having an impact on the abortion issue.

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